AMID THE ICE PACK

Whaler Fridtjof Bears Walter Wellman Poleward.

ECHOES OF SPANISH WAR

Heard Even Among That Congealed Desolation.

ardee, July 15 - (Delayed in transmission.)-The steam whaler Fridjef, having on board Walter Wellman and the members of his expedition to Greenland, arrived here today for coal, having left Solomba, a town near Archangel, on July 5. The party sails northwest remorrow. On June II, 116 miles south of Frank Josef.

Land, many pack ice was found. While at Arch Angel, the governor of that place refused to allow the Fritjof and a Spanish ship to sail on the same tween Spain and the United States would cause on outbreak between the vessels.

LOWRY'S ROUGH RIDERS Presented With a Fing Before Leav-

ing Perry. L. July 16.—(Special.)—Friday night at 1 o'clock, in a blaze of glory and shricking and a thousand throats joining in the dispassa, Captain Lowry's company left our city for El Reno on the mainthe battles of our country.

boys sang and shouted, and Captain Morris, on behalf of Horner Jones post, G. A. R., of this city, presented the company

The color bearers proudly carried "Old Glory" to the front of the column and Captain Lowry responded in a patriotic address, pledging the hearty resolve of every member of the company that he would return with the flag or be buried wrapped forever in its graceful folds.

FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED El Reno Ladies are Collecting Hos-

number of ladies of this city are engaged in going from house to house collecting material for bundages and other necessaries needed by the soldiers in the hospitals and in the field. They are also collecting reading matter for the use of the troops while waiting for transportstion to take them to the field of battle. The ladies engaged in this most laudable work deserva the thanks of the soldiers and the entire community.

"REMEMBER THE MAINL" Blew Up the Vizeaya.

New York, July 16.-Augustus Keller, of tuttleship Indiana, in a letter to his broth-

Toward the end of the battle, he writes, ing it to pleces and setting the vessel on |

OFFICERS SENT HOME

from the usual things can be noted.

of Pennsylvania were reported for duty this morning.

AS TO BOATS IN THE HARBOR Washington, July 16.-At the war and navy departments it was stated this morning that they knew absolutely nothing of scoud, that an American Red Cross boat, them down.

ONE OF AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

discredited the reports.

The papers have given many short blog-

Which Rides ? fort and prosperity becomes an over-whelming burden weighing him down He has down. He has no strength, no ambition. He feels

sure of disease and trouble at last crushes him to

Discovery has brought the best kind of prosperity weighed down, over-burdened men and women by giving them the physical strength and stamina to carry on their work forcefully and early

effectively as Dr. Pierce's

of the divisions of Shafter's army and whose nientwers engaged in the desperate assuit of El Caney. They have told of his long years of service, of how he has worked himself up through the Heuten ancies to his present rank and of the trait ng given him by more than a quarter of a contury of experience; but of the gigantic size, the phenomenal strength and activity, the abnormal endurance the user fearlespess and the inclienable picturesquesness of the man not a word have the bonor to know him well, and since I like men whose basic mannood has not been ulterly refined out of them.

Lawton reminds me always of Fcott's Norman baron, Front de Boeuf. He has beter morals, of course, as well as a very prety taste in red wines and red birds but h is as big as the glant clain by Richard of the Lion Heart, is as direct in his methods ,and, in personal or general com but, every bit as savage. There is plenty she primal man in him. What he thinks savs. He has a strong sense of jusa, but his temper is terrific and he is not gentle. He requires of subordinates the utmost endeavor, and gets it. seks no one to do work that he is not willing and competent to do himself. Naturally a leader, he goes first, and the more difficult or desperate the undertaking the he dies.

He is six fet thre inches high. He weighs I pounds, and nearly every onnce of it sone and blood and tendon and muscle. pairiotism, with the whiatles of the city He is to years old and is as springy as a outh. His capacity to go witne "Macumaxahn,' the Zulus called Quarter-"the one who has his eyes open way to the front, if need be, to help fight | Macumazahan Lawton will kep them open for a week at a stretch, when necessary, The train was late. The whole city was and then walk, talk, eat, drink, or fight at the depot. The hand played. The a dozen men to a standstill. He has lived life of peril and hardship. His only rule of hygiene is a tub in the morning. He Yt so splendidly was he endowed by nating of his forces. Apparently he is as owerful and enduring as when I saw him first. That was more than ten y stars ago. He had completed one of the most remark able feats of strength and perseverance chronicled in the long annals of the Anglo Saxon race, but he was as fresh as a rose in the marning.

pital Supplies at San Antonio surrounded by the tawny savage band of Chimcahua Apaches. at San Antonio surrounded by the tawny at the naval hospital. whom he had hunted off their fet. Near him ,taciturn but of kindlyvisage, stood young Chief Naches, almost as tall as he. In a tent close by lay Geronimo, the medicine man, grouning from a surplusage of I the heriditary enomics of the whites powerful dominant-an incarnation of the pirit of the white man, whose war dram has bent around the world. Clad in a faded dirty fatigue maket, a greasy flanthe atripe down the leg was barely vis-Was Scratched on the Shell That | ibje, broken boots and a disreputable sombrero that shaded the hars features burned almost to blacknes, he was every Nowark, on of the gunners aboard the inch a soldier and a man. To the other buttleship Indiana, in a letter to his hroth- officers at the post the Indians paid no infantry; Mills, A. L. B., captain and A. and several of those are thought to be er Churles, claims the distinction of hav-ing fired the first shot in the naval bat-ley and his staff were so many wel-dresed Enlisted menlay figures, standing about as part of a F. Eighth cavalry; Arnold, John, private, traveling ration, for over a week. Before when it was seen that the Vizcaya was huge, massive man with the stubble on geant, K, Second Massachusetts; Bang, fast consisting of hard tack, coffee and almost defeated, the sailors in his turnet his chin had shown them that he was their George W., private, H. Seventy-first New canned tomatoes. There was not sufficient soralched on one of the shells, in big let- superior on hunting grounds that were York; Bender, Ernest, first sorgeant, I, food to sustain them through the task

Chickamauga, Ga., July 18 -- Major Gen- ual, troops were started upon a perilous eral Wade is acting during the absence chase. For days they followed the trail of Major General Brooke. No change of a country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Several Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country and Country that God Almighty made of the first District of Country that God Almighty that District District of Country that Country that in wrath. Farther and farther into the Major Colladay, commanding the Third wast solltudes they toiled Volcania crests private, D. Seventy-first New York volbuttalion, and Captain Parris, of company reared about them, Lava tore the leather R. both of the Fifth Illinois, have both from their feet. They drank from springs Massachusetts; Graham, John, private, D. been discharged from duty with one that gushed thousands of feet above the Eighth infantry; Greenwood, William M., month's pay. The two officers had some valleys. They wandered in canons so dark private, A. First United States volunteers; while while en route to Chattanooga in and deep that through the narrow ribben. Hartman, Richard, corporal, H.Second in-May and it was finaly taken before a of white far above them the stars were fantry; Hyfer, John T., private, E. Tenth court-martial. The court-martial decided soon at midday. They lived upon animals infantry; Jensen, Rudolph, private, A. that both officers had been guilty of im- no whiter than the men they were pursu- Twenty-first infantry; eKrr. Ed J., pri- of septic wounds, and but two cases of ing and scarcely more wild than they. Eighty-one recentles from various parts. Now and then, from a forest of pines far Frank, private, B, Twenty-second infanabove them, a shred of blue smake drifted Signal of bullet's wild singing. The horses long since had been left behind. The cavalrymen were on foot with Lawton at their down," he told his sergeant when reports, first, that Sampson's theet, and, mountains were reached. He was walking

> Six weks afterward an Indian, whose skin, came to the camp and said that wolves and received their submission. Cavernous eyes glared at him. Lips black F. Seventh infantry; Schellman, long afterward. He lounged among them, their master by virtue of superior courage and strength and nardingod, and they followed him like sheep to food and imprisonment. That is the story in outline of the capture of Geronimo, physician,

The man of El Cancy is the man of the Mogalions, and the man of the Mogalians naval hospital, is the retocarnation of some shining, helsands of Palestine in the first crusade. with the red blood welling over his norselet and his two-handed hartle-sword salet and his two-handed battle-sword caken up to the hospital in ambulances, sists unchanged in eye, in profile, in figure. It is the race which in all the centuries the Valkyrs have waited from the turies the Valkyrs have wafted from the war-decks, maye halled from the holm-games or helmet-strewn moorlands—the white-ekinned race, which, drunk with the buttor of battle, reled around the tragon-Richard Granville, which broke the old guard at Waterloo, which rode up the slope at Balaklava, which went down their formen. slope at Bialakiaya, which went down with the Cumberland in Hampton Roads, which charged with Pickett at Gettysburg Lieutenant Noval of the torpede boat destatesman, the inventor, the coloniars, the creator, but, before all, the fighter,

H. S. CANFIELD. To Settle With Canada.

appointed the following commissioners to ers.

meet a similar commission on the part of ... James Burns, fireman on the Brooklyn Breat Britain and Canada for the purpose the only man wounded in the fight with of adjusting the relations between the Cervera, is here, shot in both legs. United States and Canada: Senator C. W. Surgeon General Van Respen, U. Fairbanks, of Indiana; Senator George and Dr. Hope, local quarantine officer Gray, of Delaware; Representative Net- the port, held a conference and examine son Dingley, of Maine; Fion. John A. tion, and finding no traces of yellow fever Kasson, of Iowa, and Hon. John W. Fos- or any other infertious disease, the man I ter, of the District of Columbia.

Decision in Iowa Holds Corporations For It.

EXPRESS COMPANY CASE

Is Handed Over to the Federal Grand Jury.

Ottumwa, Iowa, July 16.-United State Commissioner Hunter today decided, for the first time in any court, criminal or civil, the question whether express companies or shippers must pay the one-cent revenue tax to be attuched to an express receipt. He held that the company must pay the tax, under the law. He holds the cashier o fthe local office of the Adams usier he goes. Upon the gray granite Express company arrested on a charge lab which covers the moldering bones of of violating the revenue law, to the federconfederate officer who sleeps on the al grand jury. United States District Atmagnolia-petaled uplands of Louisiana is | torney Miles represented the United States when he diesetaoinchmrfwdlyushrd shrd in the hearing. Attorney for the express an inscription: "He never told his men to company will apply for a writ of habess go on." That will do for Lawton when corpus before United States Judge Woolson, who will be asked to pass judgment on the commissioners decision early next

Kansas City, Mo., July 16 .- A local hardwere firm which had sued for an injunction compelling the Pacific Express compuny's local agent to accept its express matter and provide the war stamp there-for was today granted a restraining order until July 28, by Judge Gules, in the circult court. On that date arguments on a anent injunction will be heard.

HOSPITAL SHIP SOLACE Arrives at Norfork With Wounded

Americans and Spaniards Old Point, Va., July 16.-The hospital ship Solace arrived here today from Santlago, Cuba, bringing forty-four wounded Americans and forty-nine wounded Spanfards who took part in the engagement of Santiago July 3. The American soldiers were transferred from the Solace to the hospital at Fort Monros.

The Solace left Old Point Comfort about noon and proceeded to Norfolk, where He stood on the government reservation | the Spaniards and sailors were put ashore

The work of debarking the wounded re quired but a short time. The tug Alice brought them from the ship to the dock, where those seriously wounded were placed on litters and carried to the hos-

Many of the soldiers are shot in the legs, some of them in the feet, while others have Mauser bullet holes in their Following is a list of sick and wounded on the Solace, received at the United States general hospital at Fort Monroe today

Officers-Carroll, Henry, Reutenant colonel Sixth cavalry; Hutches, John, second Heutenant, Fourth Infantry; Grisard, John L., first leutenant, Seventh infantry; Rob-

picturedone for their amusement, but the G. Tenth cavalry; Avery, Hiatt W., ser- starting on their tramp they had breaktheirs by birthright, and they bung upon his lightest word.

Tork: Bender, Britaria, Barnhard, August, private, set for them. his lightest word.

H. Eighth Infantry; Burnkholdt, Charles, brivate, brivate, B. First U. S. volunteers; Cline, TOTAL OF Community and the stern of the Vizzaya, tear-Jumped the San Carlos reservation. The spring grass was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the San Carlos are was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the San Carlos reservation. The spring grass was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the San Carlos reservation. The spring grass was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the San Carlos reservation. The spring grass was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the San Carlos reservation. The spring grass was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the San Carlos reservation. The spring grass was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the San Carlos reservation. The spring grass was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the San Carlos reservation. The San Carlos reservation is the subject to the subject to the premier, M. Brisson, in Aurore.

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> Atlanta, Ga., July 16.-August Gripenstook, troop D. First cavalry, who came to Port McPherson with the last detachment of wounded men, is dead of hear failure. The others are doing well. are arrived at Norfolk and went to the

The ship lay in the stream at anchor meted giant warrior who full upon the and the navy yard tug transferred the men from the ship to the pier. It consumed several hours to transfer the men their clothing bearing marks of fire. Some il unto death on their cots, motionless, with terrible builet wounds in their bodies The Americans bore signs of terrible suf fering, but were in better condition than

stroper Furor, who jumped from his vessel and was struck by her propellor, ing a leg: Caprain Conchs, commander of the Infanta Teresa, wouned in the arm. Lieurenant Filano, of the Plucen: Washington, July 16.—The president has Nicholas, surgeon of the Vizcaya, and other

Surgeon General Van Beypen, U. S. N.

were allowed to be discharged without

protest. The Daughtere of the Confeder-acy are lending every assistance possi-tus R. Harper of Akron, Ohio; Ross Gufacy are lending every assistance possi-

CHAPLAIN OF THE NINTH Tells His Experiences in the Fight-

ing at Santingo New York, July 18.—The Rev. Dwight Galloupe, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Newark, who went to the front as chaptain of the Ninth United States regulars, was seen at his home today.

He was wounded at the battle before San mage and returned to Newark last night. A shell fell in front of him, and a mass of earth, which he estimated weighed several hundred pounds, struck him. His right arm is helpless temporarily, his to Indiana. right leg cannot be used, his body is

black and blue and he is in bed as a result of his injuries. Mr. Galloupe is in Two days before the fighting began in front of Santiago the chaplain was affected by sunstroke and was sent to the hospital at Siboney. While the battle was on he wen to the front and remained

with his regiment, caring for the in-

jured until a shell burst in front of him,

infficting the injuries from which he is

suffering. With others of the wounded he started back toward the hospital. Speaking of his experiences, he said: "There was only one ambulance on the shore during the battle and army wagons without springs had to be pressed into use to bring the most dangerously wounded back to camp. The ride over the hard roads in rough wagons was terrible. Those unable to get into the wagons started to crawl back to the hospital at Siboney. It was eight miles distant and the men had to go through jungles on

"There was groaning all the way ,and blood was everywhere to be seen. The Spaniards did not slacken their firing, but kept it up on us, sharpshooters in trying to pick off the wounded. It took the night of the first day and use middle of the next day to reach as nospital. The sufferings of the wounded men were beyoud description, but they all bore up manfully, and those injured not as severely as the other tried to oheer up their more unfortunate comrades.

their hands and knees.

Some of the wounded with me became exhausted after going a few miles and fell flat on the ground. Vultures could be seen souring in the air above them, in a hurry to get at their prey. The other soldlers did not desert the men whose strength gave out, but lay down on the ground and with their pistols kept the vultures away from their comrades until the latter were picked up and hurried out

"The newspaper men in and about Santiago covered themselves with giery. They helped wounded soldlers, carried them to the hospitals and when the soldiers were unable to leave their places in line they brought them watr."

MEN WORKED TOO HARD

Charleston, S. C., July 16.—The chree regiments camped here were ordered out today for a ten mile tramp in heavy marching order. The day was a fearfully hot one and the men suffered greatly. Before half of the journey was accomplished the ranks had been decimated by men failing from exhaustion. Before the return to camp some companies lost half of treir men. Some of the men are serlously sick as a consequence of the march. in a critical condition. The trouble seems

Enlisted men-Allen, Harry C., private, to be that the men frave been kept on

killed number 246, of whom 21 are officers. wounded 1,584, of whom 95 were officers and missing 24, of whom none were officers. Of the wounded only 88 have died. Colonel Pope, the surgeon-in-chief, says this is a remarkably small number of fatalities, considering the large number of wounded. In the field hospitals there have been a remarkably small number

resulted fatally. Tampa, Fla., July 16.-The transports Mississippl and Cherokee sailed late this afternoon, loaded heavily with provisions for the American forces at Santiago. The Gussie left last night with ammunition and provisions for Santiago. The Missis-

gaugrene have devalored, one of which

sippi carried ten car loads of fresh meats. St. Thomas, D. W. L. July 16.-During her service on the blockade the auxiliary ruiser Yosemite, which arived here yesterday, was discovered to have a fire in her coal bunkers which burned for three days. Some repairs to the vessel will be her to purchase 500 tons of coal.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Thitchers

WOMAN'S TEMPLE IS LET GO Council of State Presidents Decides

to Give Up the Ship. Chicago, July 18.—State presidents of the National Woman's Christian Temperance National Woman's Captarian remperance. Union, in executive session today, weathed their hands of the Temple Building enterprise and adopted a resolution in which the following language occurs: "And we recommend that no further call to local unions or effort by them be made to secure ownership of or pay for the Tannals."

Temple. This resolution was passed by a wote of 1 to 4, the opposition representing the rustees who are members of the execu-A second resolution, unanimously pass-

ed, disavows all legal obligation to pay for the \$100,000 trust bonds on the Tem-ple Building, but requests that an effort be made to cancel the "moral obligation" before the next memorial convention, as a ribute to the expressed wishes and dying equosi of Miss Frances E. Willard. The action of the body is subject in the blob meets in St. Paul next November. The five ladies who opposed the adoption the resolution adopted a minority catement to the eff-el that the final own-

rship of the Tempe was not imposible and that the apparent hopelessness of the Temple corresponde lay in discouragement and a lack of united effort. The Temple rustees tonight adopted a resulption to s to retire the Temple trust bouts.

Apprinted By the President Washington July 14.-The president toay made the following appointments. To be commissioners to allot lands, to a week.

fin of Kansas City. Mo.; Howell P. My

ton of Elkhart, Ind.

To be register of the land office at Dev. ils Lake, N. D., Ole Serumgard of Devils Lake, N. D.

To be receiver of public moneys at Devils Lake, N. D., H. E. Baird, of Devils Lake, N. D. To be commissioner of Rock Park, Die

trict of Columbia, Richard Wrightman of District of Columbia. To be Indian inspector, Arthur M. Tinker of Massachusetts, Cyrus Beede of In. Walter H. Graves of Colorado.

John H. Knight of oPriland, Maine, to be special agent to allot lands in severalty

Lawn Tennis Tournament Chicago, July 14.—The tenth annual western may tennis tournament for the championship in singles and doubles was opened here today on the grounds of the Kenwood country club. The most interest

contest of the day was between Geo K. Balden of Minneapolis, and Norris Mundy, of Riverside, Belden winning, W. S. Bond defeated G. Brightley, 8-0. Bond also defeated J. T. Bailey, \$4; \$6; which places him in the third round, together with W. L. Myers, who defeated

P. P. Bruce, 6-2; 6-3; and P. H. Daven-port, 6-2; 6-0. G. A. Ryeson defeated Clarence Riply, G. A. Hyeson defeated Clarence Riply, 5-4; 6-0; and O. H. Gregory, 6-1; 6-0; also getting into the third round. Russell Col-gate defeated W. E. Stanley, 6-0; 6-2; and A. M. Vernon, 6-2; 5-1.

O The Kind You Have Always Bough Chart Fletchire Signature

CASTORIA

Bears the

Three Rescuers Drowned. Kansas City, July 16.—Frank Waxson, Charles Wynant and Charles Clark were drowned in the Kaw river just above here while dragging the river for the body of Leo. Jewett, the H-year-old son of Alderman William Jewett of Argen-tine, Kansas. The boy had been left on an island by his uncle, with whom he had been fishing, and perished while trying to reach the shore. The men were drowned by the breaking of a rope upon which they were trying to cross from the river bank

Judge Pitzer's Corn Crop.

El Reno, O. T., July 16.—(Special.)— Judge John Pitzer has come into possession of forty-five acres of as good corn as can be found in any country on clime. From present indications it will go 50 bushels to the acre, this will make 2,250 bushels. The judge bus been offered a good price for his crop but he is going to have 2009 bushels converted into whisky, thinking in the outcome he will derive a greater amount of money than he old by selling the corn in its natural

Ruhlin Gets the Decision. New York, ully 16.—At the Pelican Ath-letic club house, Brooklyn, tonight, a box-ing bout, scheduled for 29 rounds at catch weights, was fought beween Gus Rubita of Akron, O., and Jack McCormick of Philadelphia. At the conclusion of the eighth round McCormick had been punished so severely that the referes stop-ped the fight and gave teh decision TO

Latin-Americans Learn Sense. Managua, Nicaragua, Puly 16, via Gal-eston.—The committee of congress which has formulated the federation constitution recommends a change in the diet of the Greater Republic from three to one executive, and, instead of a changeable quarters, a federal district having a capital at Amathala, on the Bay of Felza.

Junction City, Kan., July 16.-E. J. Alen's farmhouse, twenty miles east of here, burned today, and three children under six years of age burned to death. Two older children are burned beyond recov-Zola Resumes on Dreyfus. Paris, July 16 .- M. Emil Zola today re-

Five Children Burned to Death

Bears the Bignature Cart Hiltchire Canton, July 16.-The leading members

of the new China party are assembling from all parts of the world to aid in the on against the present government GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENCY, MISSOURI PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE,

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